Nationals Home After Winning Sixty Per Cent of Games in the West

Griffmen and Cleveland Open Series Here Today

Jim Shaw Slated to Hurl for + the Home Folks-Morgan May Play.

OLD FOX IS OPTIMISTIC

Nationals' Leader Says Club Is Playing Best Ball of Season Right Now.

By WILLIAM PEET.

"My club is playing better ball right now than at any time this season, and while I am not predicting any pennants, any team with a 500 percent-age and the season more than two months to go has a chance to win the

flag.
"I am confident that the Nationals will make up a whole lot of lost ground here at home tackling those Western clubs, for we were more than able to hold our own with them during the trip just closed."

Optimistic as ever, the Old Fox is once more in our midst, and it's up to the fans to throng the old ball park this afternoon, and bid him welcome As the Cleveland Indians do not arrive until this morning it is impos-sible to dope out the pitching selections. Jim Shaw is slated to work for Washington, while it would not be at all surprising if Fohl shoved in Walk-

Asked if he would use Ray Morgan at second base today. Griff stated that he did not know, adding: "I have ordered practice for Tuesday morning. and the club physician has assured me

winning but one less than Bill Carri-gan's crowd. In other words the Na-tionals won 60 per cent of their games. New York won but six games out eight played while the Athletics o of seventeen games played were ab to land but three. The records of the East vs. West during the invasion ju EASTERN TEAMS. WESTERN TEAMS

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physical condition and until he is in shape to play ball, he gets no salary.

putting up, he deserves something besides hoots and jeers.
Give the youngster another chance. SWIMMING RACE IS lans. If he deliveres the goods and puts his whole heart into his work, encour-

Johnsons are back in the "tall grass." Irict, who was the only other are thankful that the only and originating in an hour behind Miron.

pions have struck their stride there will Sullivan. 1b. Boddy, of nothing to it." he concluded.

"They are not as far down now as they were last season, and in the last series with the Reds they looked better than at any time in 1914. In 1914 they won because they vaught the field napping. The field is better balanced and every one is fighting the Braves hard, but they are too strong to be denied. No club in the National League has been able to make any headway or stage a winning streak that would put them out in front. and this has given the Braves their chance. The Dodgers and Phillies have gone along in great shape for a time, but ist as soon as they have a chance to just as soon as they have a chance to take a large lead they siump. When the Braves go out in front they will keep on going. Remember what I tell you. The Braves will be in first place before the Earned runn-St. Peters. 2.

TAKOMA A. C. Earmed suns-Brightwood, 4: Takonus, i. First use.by e.rors-Brightwood, 1: Takonus, 1. Left on uses-Brightwood, 6: Takonus, 6: First base on alis-Off Dean, 3; of Stevens, 4: Innings pitched-by Dean, 6; by Stevens, 1. Hits made-Off Dean,

Disaster Stops Chicago Games.

Chicago, July 26 .- The Yankees for a double-header yesterday, but, in view of the proclamation of the acting mayor asking all parks and theaters to close out of respect for the Eastland dead, the games were called off.

SALLEE POUNDED BY **BROOKLYN DODGERS**

Robertson's Club Keeps Up Pennant Fight by Beating St. Louis Cards, 13 to 8-Other Games.

Brooklyn, July 26.-The Dodgers pounded Slim Sallee for seven runs in the first three innings today and won an easy victory over St. Louis, 13 to 8, making it four in a row. Perdue who relieved Sallee was hit hard and Red Ames was pounded for five hits in two innings. Appleton was none too effective, but was able to take things easy owing to his big lead.

Divide Double Bill.

New York, July 28.—Jeff Tesreau shut out the Priates, 3 to 0, in the second game today giving the Giants an even break. Pittsburgh taking the first 2 to 1 that Morgan is entirely healed of his injured leg. If Morgan looks to be ready to play I may put him back on second base."

Merkie's double and Snodgrass' single gave the Giants a run in the second inning of the closing game. A base on balls to Robertson, and hits by Doyle, Merkie and Lobert added two more in It is interesting to note that during the sixth. Hinchman's triple gave the the Western invasion, the Griffmen Pirates a run in the fifth inning of the kept pace with the Boston Red Sox. epener. Wagner's single and Baird's league leaders, losing but one less and double accounted for the winning run.

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Batteries McQuilla											nd
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Braves Trim Cubs.

Boston, July 36.—Magee's hit scoring Moran who had reached first base on a At the continuity of the conti

Schneider Is Pounded.

WON BY HENRY MIRON

Although all of the second Cobbs and Charles Toth, or the south poster to finish.

St. Dominics, 4; St. Peters, 3. According to the writer on the Philadelphia Evening Ledger

The Braves will win the pennant again if Bill James gets back into shape, and I without him." Charley Herzog, manager

St. Dominics, 4; St. Peters, 3.

In one of the closest games of the season in the Holy Name League, the fast St. Dominics defeated St. Peters if Bill James gets back into shape, and I was good, Muschlitz being a hit steadwithout him." Charley Herzog, manager of the Reds, made the statement just before the team left for the West Saturday
night.

There is no team in the leasue in the
Braves' class with the possible exception
of Brooklyn, and now that the cham-

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Braves will be in first place before the first of September and they will stay there?

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Dean, 5; off Stevens, 6. Innings pitched-Dean, 6; by Stevens, 1. Hits made—Off Dean, off Stevens, 1. Struck out—By Dean, 10; by sens, 1. Three-base hit—Thompson. Two-base--Thompson. Stolen bases—Brown, Thompson, by pitcher—By McAleer (Steward). Passed —Little (D. Umpire—Mr. Button. Time of on—1 hour and 16 minutes.

LEADS HIS INDIANS TO CAPITAL TODAY.



Potomac Junior Eight Picked for Baltimore | Control of the Potomac Boat Club | from the Same organi- passing the other boat about 200 yards tomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning went in passing the other boat about 200 yards tomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning went in passing the other boat about 200 yards tomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning went in passing the other boat about 200 yards tomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning went in passing the other boat about 200 yards tomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning with nearly a boat's length | Second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game: | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The first protest brought before the second game | R. H. E. | The fi

Following a mile race between the all the way to the Three Sisters, where juntor crew of the Potomac Boat Club and a picked crew from the same organization on the Potomac yesterday, which from the Aqueduct Bridge and winning the juntor eight won by nearly a boat's by nearly a boat's length. Coach Claude R. Zappone gave out the names of the men who will represent the red and white in the race with the Arundel Boat Club at Baltimore Saturday.

The presented of the boat will be as a convenient of the boat will be as a convenient of the boat will be as a convenient. more Saturday.

The personnel of the boat will be as toxswain.

follows: Garner, No. 1. McKinney, No. 4. Subtract and Parker are juniors and 2. Duncan, No. 3. T. Farnsworth, No. 4. Quintard, Bell, Smith, Farnsworth, Hut-

Wrenn, No. 5: Bebout, No. 6. Foster, terly and McDonald seniors, so it can be No. 7; Clark, No. 8, and Kintz. coxseen that the victory of the junior boat swain.

HERALD HUSTLERS, AR R H. PO. A.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Wells, of the Geological

them a tally, but a pass, a steal and an initial forms. The newses counted first, three singles bureau, 6—2, 6—4, while C. G. James, of the Pension Office eliminated C. P. Knapp. of Reclamation, 6—0, 6—0. his whole heart into his heart clouted the ball to deep center. Score: SEVENTH STREET. AB R H PD A E Knapp, of Reclamation vs. Berman Surfinkle 25 3 6 3 2 1 Ise, of Land, in the doubles. H Clayton, of Mines, vs. winner of Ma-rine-Ames match, in the singles.

GRANGER SPURTED TOO LATE.

Dartmonth Runner Just Failed to Win One-mile Race.

New York, July 26.-W. R. Granger, peat at Celtic Park yesterday in the 1,000 yards race at the annual games of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

One hundred and seventeen motor-cycles and drivers participated in the and Operating Engineers.

If was no small task, however, running around a field of forty odd con-

testants whose handicap ranged from 30 to 45 yards, and Granger did well to finish third, only two yards be-hind R. McLoughlin, of Holy Cross Lyceum, the winner. The Dartmouth athlete came through with a great Granger, finished in the rear.

Referee on Outside.

Buck Two-tase htt-Mile. Stolen bases-Gar-tiskle Buckholtz, Mickey C. Double plays. Mirks-to Mike. Johnson to Tarshes. Umpire-Mr. Gaff. Time of game-1 hour and 23 minutes. New York, July 26.-Jack Britton and Johnny Dundee have agreed to an in-Telegraphers win Out.

Telegraphers defeated Transportation here on Thursday evening by consenting in the Southern Railway League vester-day in a loosely played game, 14 to 10. Up to the fourth inning it was anybody's game, but Spencer came to Chew's rescue to approve the proposed change from and held Transportation safe during the boxing tradition. The winner rest of the same. Spencer's performance bout will move a step in the direction was the main reason of Transportation's of a match with Freedie Welsh, the light-weight champion.

National.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S POSULTS. American.

No games scheduled.

Telegraphers Win Out.

Phillies, 6: Cincinnati, 2.

Fittsburgh, 2: New York, 1.

New York, 3: Fittsburgh, 6.

Brooklyn, 13: St. Louis, 8.

Boston, 1: Chicago, 6. Cleveland at Washington St Louis at Philadelphia. Detsoit at New York. Chicago at Boston. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pct. 644 Phillies. W 629 Brooklyn 614 Chicago 500 Pittsburgh 488 New York 398 Boston 386 St. Louis

Protest Puzzles Local Moguls of Sandlots

TEN, TWENTY, THIRTY CENT BASEBALL?

There's a proposition on the iron now that may result in the transforming of one proud and haughty major league into a 10, 20 30 show. Instead of paying two, four and six bits-yes, and sometimes eight and ten-to see 'em lose, you'll get the same sensation for about one-half the

An informal consideration in now being given by Federal magnates to a proposition to cut the prices of admission in two. It is argued that a state of war exists on the one hand and a state of financial depression on the other, so that the public is not this year feeling able to squeeze the usual big league prices out of its kick.

TERRAPINS DIVIDE **BILL WITH WHALES**

Chicago Lands First Game, 11 to 3, but Drops Second, 5 to 1-Other Federal Games.

Chicago, July 28.-The Whales and Terrapins halved a double-header today; 11 to 3 and 5 to 1, respectively. Baltimore

Second game:

Second game:

Baltimore

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Batteries—Quinn and Jacklitch, McConnell, Black and Fischer, Umptres—Mesars, Finneran and Westervelt.

Newfeds Beat Rebels. Pittsburgh, July 26.—Newark defeated Pittsburgh today, by a score of, 3 to 1. With the score 1 to 1 in the eighth the visitors scored two runs on a single, a double and two sacrifice hits. Moran

DAVIS IS WINNER IN TENNIS TOURNEY

C. E. Davis, handicapped at minus 15, Buck's pitching was the big item in the success of the winner, that slabman alby default from J. K. Mannock, of lowing the losers but one hit and fanning thirteen batters.

C. E. Davis, nandicapped at minus is won the only match played in the tennis fournament of the Washington Railway fournament of the Washington Railway fournament of the manual control of the same and Electric Company yesterday, defeat-A. P. Warner, handicapped at mi-

> committee, hopes to get the first RELAY RACE TO COAST ENDS.

Thirty-six Hours Late. San Francisco, July 26 -- A motor-

from Washington, D. C., to demon-strate the efficiency of motorcycles for dispatch carrying in time of ir, of Dartmouth, who has been a consistent winner of middle distance races from scratch this season, failed to re-

relays. Muddy roads and an accident to a rider in Nebraska caused delay and the race was finished thirty-six hours behind schedule.

Catholic Church League.

ST. MARGARET. O'Day, 2b, 3b. T. Fallier, if... 3 9 18 7 3 thirteen games and lost six this season AB. R. H. PO A. E. Kelly was formerly a member of the SACRED HEART.

St. Margaret. Sacred Heast.

Masher Wins Race.

Hamburg, Germany (via London), July %.-The annual Hamburg Grand Prix.

Trouble Between Bureau and Commerce Will Be Decided at Meeting Tonight.

DISCUSS OTHER MATTERS

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Protests and then some more protests entertained the officers of the associa-tion and occupied most of the time at meeting of the local amateur base ball moguls at Spalding's store last night-But few real decisions were reached, as most of the business referred to the commission was postponed until a meet-ing to be held next Monday evening The protests which were entered by three leagues were laid over until this even-ing, when the board of arbitration will meet in President Robert H. Young's of fice in the Southern Building.
The negotiations from Baltimore in ref-

erence to playing the local champion in an intercity series was brought before the board, and after a little discussion it was thought advisable to let the matter drop this season, as the association in Baltimore has not strict enough rules n its post-season series.

The dealings with the National Ama-

teur Baseball Association were presented to the association by S. Edward Beach, chairman of the committee on nvestigation, and after a long report in which he read all the correspondence, he asked the association to lay them on the table for future investigation. By his report Mr. Beach did not seem in favor of a movement for joining the big body this season and he handed out a big boost for the local baseball association when he said "No city can meet our requirements as strictly amateur players. Secretary Shurtleff handed in a repo from the secretary of the Richmo to 3 and 3 to ...

outhit Chicago in the first game, but from the second from the local body association, informing the local body the locals the victory. Four passes, two errors and two hits, including a cleanmond would be over August seventh, and dates were suggested to play the inter-

The first protest brought before the

in the Government League between Bureau and Commerce Because of a difover until tonight of the Government League, granted the Commerce and Marine teams permission to start playing the inter-league series to decide a champion, but should the board rule Bureau winner in the second series on grounds of their pro-

St. Louis Trims Tiptops.

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St. Louis July 26.—Three home runs were made in the final game between the Fielders and the Tiptopa today. The following shown out of a game on July fielders won. 6 to 5, because the circuit swats came with men on the bags. Wilson, Watson and Crandall were driven from the box. Score:

RUN ON LABOR DAY

RUN ON LABOR DAY

Sunday School League between Advent and Keller clubs because of Huntiman being thrown out of a game on July following the country, and when Tommy Lowe is the country and when Tommy Lowe is the country and when Tommy Lowe is the country and when Tommy Lowe is the largest field that ever started in the United Canadall were driven of Norman Sill was postponed until topistrict is expected. Ten individual him as the winner, and when he are the publishing of Houck's records.

REVISE SCHEDULE IN

ing A. P. Warner, handicapped and nuls 1-2-15, 6-2, 6-3.

Owing to the fact that many of the company are away on tough breaks and injuries, the team tough breaks and the team to the team t employes of the company are away on tough breaks and injuries, the team leave, it has been impossible to make spirit has fallen away until now it seen much progress since the tourney opened impossible to put nine men on the field a week ago, but M. M. Merrill, of the for a battle.

At the meeting of the league offici yesterday a revised schedule was ranged so that the Printers' team will able to go to the Printers' tourname. In the schedule it is found that the Pri ers play on consecutive dates, which quite unusual for amateur teams in the section. Following is the revised sche ule, which was passed upon: July vs. Agriculture, July 29, Printers vs. In rior. July 30 Agriculture vs Interi August 2. Treasury vs. Interior.

BURK JUMPS TO PITTFEDS.

Indianapolis' Star Pitcher G Ove to Independents. Columbus, Ohio, July 26.—Relati

of Sanford Burk, pitcher for the dianapolis American Association ba ball team, announced here last nig that he had jumped to the Pittsburgh Chapt club of the Federal League, and that Givan e would leave for Pittsburgh today. Rabs. The pitcher, whose home is in Columbus, was not aboard the train thich carried the Indianapolis team to Louisville last night, and it was rumored that another member of Manager Hendrick's squad also had signed a Totals.
Federal contract. Burk and Outfielder G. H I
Kelly, it was said, held a conference Brill, 26... drick's leading pitchers, having won

Eagles, 10; Del Ray, 7. ALEX. EAGLES. AB. R. H. PO. J Totals ... DEL RAY.
Brown, If......
Corl. ss.
Snowden, 3b.
Rowe, 1b.
Unglaub, 1b.
Duncan, cf.
Birrell, rf.
P. Kraft, 2b. Boston. July 38.—Henry Miron, an 19-year-old Abington boy, won a swimmins race from Charlestown to Boston light yesterday from a field of sixteen con-testants. His time was 6 hours 6 min-utes. Charles Toth, of the South Boston district who was the only other to finish district, who was the only other to finish.

sarrived at the light just an hour behind
Miron. While attempting to beat the
record for the course, 5 hours and 15

the second most important turf event of the second most important turf event of the year, was won yesterday by Baron Alfred von Oppenheim's Masher, ridden by Archibaid, the American jockey, Second place was taken by Haniel's Albula, ridden by Jockey Plueschke, who carried the same owner's colors to victory in the Derby last Sunday. The Grand Prix is valued at 100,000 marks (\$25,600). Batted for Duncan in ninth.

Condition of the Buying Market at Parker-Bridget & Co.'s Today

LISTED. \$25 Suits\$18.75.....\$13.25..... \$6 and \$7.50 Panamas...... \$3.70.....

Many unusual values listed in every department. This is the time of the Annual Midsummer Sale at this nationally known store. (Signed) PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

-The Avenue at 9th.

Local Veteran Meets Quaker

City Swatter in Fifteen

Rounds at Ardmore.

FIVE OTHER BOUTS LISTED

Following a lapse of nearly two months, which time Jimmie Lafontaine, the local

night promoter, has taken the direct man-

agement of affairs, the Maryland Athletic and Social Club will sold its first pro-gram tonisht, when Tommy Lowe, the Washington light-weight, is scheduled to meet Willie Houck, of Philadeiphia, in a

fifteen-round match at the Ardmore fight arena. From the present outlook the initial program of the club under its new

management is by far the best ever held in this city, and should the proper crowd turn out to witness the fight it will only be a question of a few months when the Washington people can see the tep-

Tommy Lowe, who fights Houck in the main attraction, is now in the pink of condition, having worked hard throughout the past three weeks in preparation of his well-known opponent and followed such vigorous training because of his opponent's ability. Houck is by far the best of the fighters who have even been brought to this city to show before the local fans, as he has a record of which

local fans, as he has a record of which very few in the fight game teday can show, having fought Johnny Kilbane and

Sammy Robideau to a standstill in Philaleiphla during the past winter.

Kid Greek, the present feather-weigh

champion of the District, for the next show. This boy is scheduled to go eight rounds, but persous knowing the hitting ability of both men think it is hardly possible that it will go the limit.

In the four preliminaries Young Mon-tano will meet Young Nochs, while

Patsy Donovan meets Young Demmick in the second match. "Bull" Mitchell and Joe Blackburne hook up in the third four-round go, while Abe Wemberg, of

Indian Head, meets Paul Day in the last preliminary preceding the Thomas-Cum-mins bout. Kid Sullivan will refer the

notchers in action.

Tommy Lowe Battles Willie Houck Tonight

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD.

Tommy Lowe, of Washington, vs. Willie Houck, of Philadelphia, Afteen rounds to decision.

Semi-Windup. Kid Thomas, of Washington, vs. Jimmie Cummins, of Baltimore, eight rounds to a decision.

First Preliminary. Patsy Day vs. Young Demmick, both of Washington; four rounds. Second Preliminary.

Young Montano, of Washington, vs. Young Mocks, of Washington: four rounds. Third Preliminary.

Bull Mitchell vs. Joe Black-

burne, both of Washington; four

Fourth Preliminary. Abe Wembero, of Indian Head, vs. Paul Day, of Washington;

The preliminaries will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. while the rest of the program will follow without any intermisaton. P. F. O'Connor will be the official

CARROLL TO HOLD

It goes without saying that any man who is capable of withstanding the ter-rible one-husht of Johnny Kilbane, the present feather-weight champion, is cafrom the box. Score:

| Five matches were completed in the Home Club tennis tournament yes terday, all of them in the singles. The best match of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the singles | Description of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the day was that between B F Andrews, of Education, and R C Wells, of the Geological | Description of the declared eligible to play with the Rosedale team, of the coming post will also be given to the first two novices season series, the boys being "Tots" | Long. Daughton, Bell, and Furry. | District is expected. Ten individual prizes are offered for the first ten men to cross the board, will also be given to the first two novices will also be given to the first two novices season series, the boys being "Tots" | Long. Daughton, Bell, and Furry. | Carroll Institute will enter twenty-five | Washington fight fans have picked for the first ten men to cross the board. Washington light will be a favorite over the first two novices will also be given to the first two novices season series, the boys being "Tots" | Long. Daughton, Bell, and Furry. | Carroll Institute will enter twenty-five | Washington fight fans have picked for the first ten men to cross the board. Washington light will be a favorite over the first ten men to cross the board. Washington light will be a favorite over the first ten men to prize a few first

Carroll Institute will enter twenty-five Washington, is scheduled to meet Jimmie Cummins, of Batlimore, and the improvement shown by Thomas in his last DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE team trophy which has been offered two fights stamps him as the probable the start and finish will be made from victor, as he carries a punch in both in front of the Tenth street institute, but the course has not yet been selected punishment. Should Thomas come up to the course has not yet been selected to war in the De the Pathe Moving Picture Company will expectations he will be matched with

Potomac League.

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